

THE WEEKLY GATEWAY

FOR A BIGGER, BETTER SCHOOL

VOL. 11

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1923

NO. 15

MAROONS SWAMP TABOR COLLEGE

Score First Game 33-17—
Second Game 27-13—
Koneckys and Ack
Star.

The Maroon quintet annexed two more victories by swamping Tabor College on the home floor last week to the tune of 33-17 and 27-13 scores. The U. of O. basketballers stepped out cheerfully and ended the half of the initial contest with 12 points to Tabor's 8. In the second period, the score rose steadily to the thirty-third degree through the excellent teamwork of Maroon players.

A fine exhibition of free throws was given by Capt. Mawhor of Tabor, who added nine points out of eleven attempts at free throws, to a field goal and three baskets of his team mates. The floor work of the Konecky brothers and Ackerman pilled up the points for the U. of O., as did the fine work of Chesneau under the basket, bringing in a trio of baskets. Reeves played in his usual good style, keeping Tabor at a distance. Kastman alternated with Chesneau at center, with Capt. Paul Davis playing his forward position well. Hesler and Jones a guard and forward worked well.

Lineup, First Game:

University of Omaha (33)		Tabor (17)		Pts	
	FG	FT			
Davis, rf (C)	2	4	0	8	
M. Jones, lf	1	0	1	2	
Kastman, c	0	0	1	0	
Hesler, rg	0	0	1	0	
P. Konecky, lg	4	0	2	8	
L. Konecky, rf	1	1	0	3	

(Continued on page 4)

TEN NEW SUBJECTS ADDED TO SCHEDULE

Studies Range from Entomology to
Child Psychology and Ethics.

Entomology has the most imposing title of the new subjects offered at the U. of O. this term. Literally translated, entomology is the "ology" of bugs, Miss Winters, who is going to teach this science, explains. She will also teach comparative anatomy.

Mr. MacLean has three new subjects added to his list; money and banking, editorial writing, and teachers' English. Money and banking is open to students who have had a year of economics, or to those with one term preparation by special permission. Students for the teachers' English class were chosen from the Freshman rhetoric classes of last term. The class in editorial writing is a sequel to the former reporting class.

Dr. Vartanian will teach ethics, a subject to which only upper classmen are eligible. In the mathematics department trigonometry and solid geometry will replace algebra. Mr. Kurtz teaches the trig and Mr. Scarborough guarantees to present the solid science of geometry.

Child psychology is organized, open to "children" of the University, with Miss Clark as patient instructor. Miss Marguerite Carnal will teach beginning Spanish, and Miss Ella Thorgate a class in Americanization.

Several girls have enrolled in the new class in home nursing, a one credit course. All the laboratory work will be performed at the Swedish Mission Hospital.

MEMBERS OF FRENCH CLUB HOLD MEETING

"Speak French or Not at All"—Rule
of the Club.

Speaking French, drinking tea, listening to French music, the members of the "Causerie" held their first meeting January 24, at Jacob's Hall. The little group of students who are anxious to improve their French were given an opportunity to practice it.

Ann McConnell explained the ideal of the club which is to promote an understanding and appreciation of the culture, the literature, the art, the customs, of the French.

"The only way to really appreciate and understand these things is through a knowledge of the language itself," she declared.

The business was carried on in English to avoid any possible confusion or misunderstanding of the requirements and the laws of the club. All other discourse was in French.

Rose Segal played a selection on the piano, and Marion Fisher sang two French pastoral songs accompanied by Mlle. Zozaya.

A French spirit pervaded the whole meeting. The conversation followed along French subjects. If the words and sentences came haltingly at times, the great enthusiasm and willingness which all those present exhibited augur well for the future success of "Causerie," members argue.

The members will meet again Tuesday evening, February 6, at the home of Mlle. Zozaya.

ALPHA SIG FATHERS AND SONS CELEBRATE

On the opening night of the National Father and Son Week the Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity held its annual father and son banquet at the Conant Hotel. Thirty-six fathers and sons attended.

Brother Hartford spoke on the value of the fraternity in the life of a college fellow. Mr. Carl Changstrom, President of the Changstrom Motor

EDITOR OF GATEWAY RESIGNS; STUDENT COUNCIL FILLS VACANCY

Company, spoke for the fathers, and Harold B. Dye responded for the fellows. Mr. Arthur Eychaner, the resident counselor, gave a few words of advice to the fathers.

Brother Stewart Powers, toastmaster, then presented Brother Dwight Higbee—who gave a short talk on the fraternity and its standards, emphasizing high scholastic standing. (Continued on Page 2.)

MASKED MARVELS PLAY VARSITY SECOND TEAM

Disappear in Sudden Darkness When
Luck Fails.

Just before the preliminary to the Tabor game, the lights went out for a few seconds to come back to shine on five weird Masked Marvels or Marvels clad in football helmets and girls' gym suits. The Maroon second team advanced against the unknown men with the old fight until in desperation the Mysterious Marvels tried to make the ball disappear inside a gym suit. In beautiful football formation they then carried the ball down the floor, when the play was broken up by the counter-attack of the seconds. The ball came to light and was passed through the ring by the scrubs for a free throw and field goal, against one free throw by the Masked Marvels. With this score, the Marvels gave moans of despair, causing the lights to become dark with mourning for them. When they recovered, five bewildered Maroons were scattered about the floor, looking for somebody to play against. Their masked opponents had vanished,—vanquished.

After the Masked Marvels disappeared, it was observed several well known characters reappeared in the crowd. Among them were Ed Ryplins, Morey Pressley, Tommy Ferris, and Harlan Huaker.

Carl Poppino Leaving School. Lucile Bliss, Society, Also Resigns.

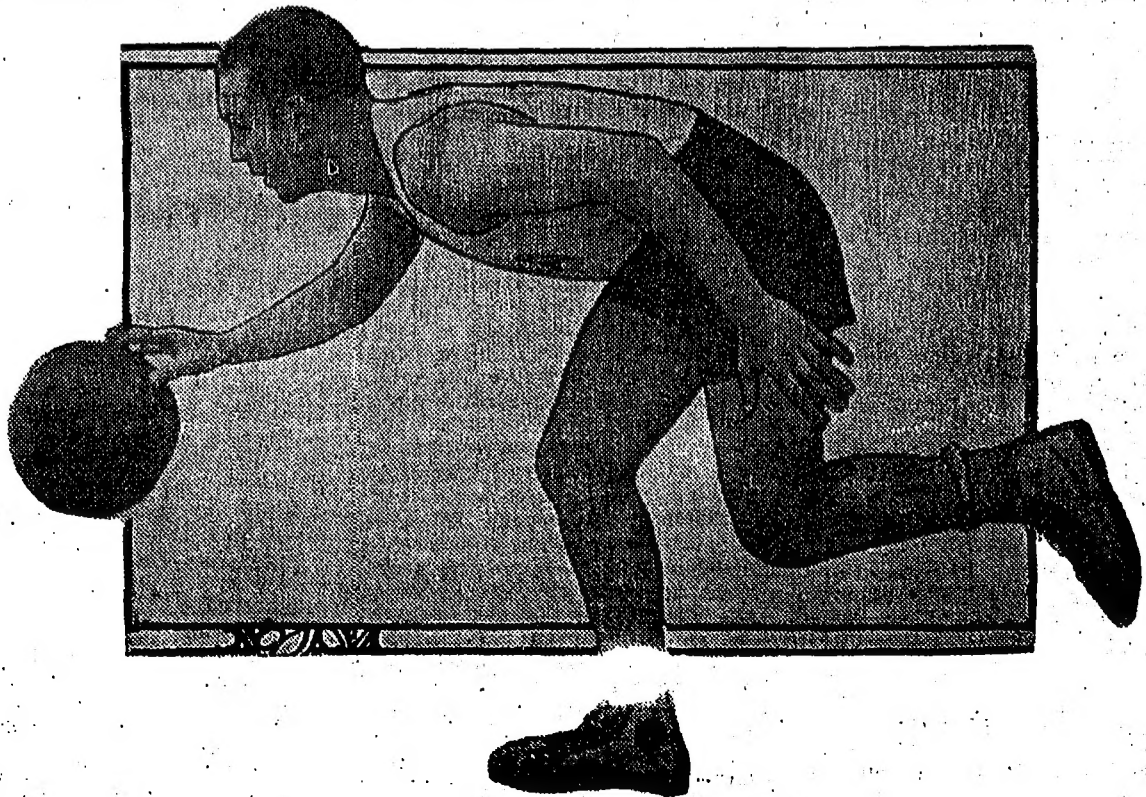
Carl Poppino, last-term editor of the Weekly Gateway, resigned his editorship at the end of the term, creating a vacancy that has been filled by the Student Council. Lucile Bliss, society editor, also resigned.

Carl has been a student at the University two years. As well as performing the duties of Editor of the Gateway, he was one of the two Sophomore members of the Student Council and Chemistry Laboratory assistant. Carl is a member of the Theta Phi Delta fraternity. He expects to work until the summer term begins, he says, when he will register for summer school at the Kansas State University. He intends to specialize in electrical engineering at the Kansas State next year.

Gateway Constitution Amended.

The present editor-in-chief and managing editor received their positions through appointment by the Student Council. The resignation of an editor in the middle of the year created a contingency unprovided for in the Gateway constitution, according to the Student Council who is in charge of the elections held in the spring for the next year's editor. The Council, therefore, enacted an amendment to the constitution, authorizing the Council to appoint, subject to the approval of the Board of Publishers, the editor to hold the position for the remainder of the year.

Lucile Bliss, society editor, is taking Poppino's place as chemistry assistant. The amount of extra time which this position will entail, together with her other school activities, makes it necessary for her to give up her work on the Gateway, she says. Her successor is Pauline Nelson, who for the paper last term.



PAUL KONECKY.

—Courtesy of the World Herald—

THE WEEKLY GATEWAY

Published by the students of the University of Omaha.

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THE GATEWAY POLICY.

With the change in editorship, the Gateway is called upon to announce the course that it intends to follow during the coming school term, and how it intends to pursue this course. The policy is simple. It consists in narrating the news of the school through our news columns, representing its public opinion through our editorial columns, and enjoying the serious and humorous phases of School life through all our columns.

The principal duty of a paper is, we believe, presentation of news. So we shall concern ourselves primarily with following school events and printing accurate recountals or announcements of them. As a University is interested in many subjects, from scholarship and athletics to society and politics, the Gateway will reflect these diversified interests. It will print the news.

Editorially, the Gateway will support whatever side on school subjects it believes to be fair in its treatment of different school factions, and without prejudice in its opinions. It desires to represent the school, in every branch of school activity.

How nearly the paper achieves its aim depends greatly on the staff, but also on the readers. The desire of the staff is to make the paper worthy in every respect of the University; we will work for it. As for you who read it, your part is to read it with an honest desire to better the paper. The Gateway invites criticism. If there is something in our columns that you like, say so. If there is something that you could be improved, tell us that, and suggest the improvement. Make the Gateway your paper, as you make the University your school.

NEW TERM'S RESOLUTIONS.

"Well," a student remarked emphatically after a particularly brain-probing examination, "I am going to make a new term's resolution to study my lessons at least once a week."

His audience laughingly commended him on his laudable resolve, and wished him luck in the fulfillment of it. Neither the author of the resolution nor the hearers of it seemed to realize how greatly it would be to his advantage were he to prepare his assignments not once a week but for every recitation. Certainly he would enjoy classes more if he knew what the other students were talking about, and as certainly would he avoid the necessity of wildly cramming pages of facts into his head for the benefit of an examination. He would find the famous "day by day" process much easier than the one-day-for-a-whole-term method.

If there existed a kindhearted and susceptible faculty who would make exams that we could pass without study, joyfully would we cease to study. Since there is no prospect of such benevolence, a very practical and time-saving new term's resolution will

be to study each lesson as it is assigned, and so be ready for the next judgment day of examinations.

The Goat Getter

BY
NANCY AND WILLIAM

A Glimpse Into the Future.

Dr. Foley: "Did that medicine strengthen your husband out alright?"
Patient's Wife: "Yes, we buried him yesterday."

Elmer Larsen upon his arrival at N. Y.: New York is a great city; but I do wish I had come here before I was converted.

Yes, but Does She?

"Mother, may I a-riding go?"
"Yes, my sweet Lucille;
"But give your friend this sound advice
"Keep one hand on the wheel."

Harry: "A holdup man knocked me senseless about a year ago." Helen: "Why don't you see if something can't be done about it?"

Two Points of View.

Bell: "They say Cleopatra was the world's original vamp."
Dye: "Nothing to it. I've originated the stuff, but Cleo had more boobs to practice on."

Bliss: "What is your idea of an ideal husband?"

Catherine B.: "One who never passes a letter box without feeling in all his pockets."

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS OUTLINED FOR MONTH

Outside Speakers.—Pep Meetings.—
Special Lincoln's Birthday.
Programs Scheduled.

"Now that we've finally got our hymn books," announced Dr. Vartanian, "we can have some of the assembly programs I've been wanting."

He went on to outline the program for the first month of the new semester, mentioning as high spots a special Lincoln's birthday program, speeches by department heads, pep meetings, and a number of outside speakers.

The seating arrangement will be the same as for last semester, he said, with Seniors in the first row on the right, Juniors occupying the first two on the left, Sophomores behind the Seniors, and Freshmen behind the Juniors.

Dr. Vartanian reverted to the subject of hymnbooks, declaring that two students will have special charge of the new books and be responsible for their whereabouts.

ALPHA SIG BANQUET.

(Continued from Page 1.)

He stated every one of the Freshmen students of the fraternity had received an average grade in their studies of over 80 per cent. He then presented a silver loving cup to James Charles Dickson, who among the freshmen members of the fraternity had received the highest grades during the year 1921-22. This cup was presented to the fraternity by Brother Higbee, and each year the name of the highest-ranking freshman is engraved upon it. He is then allowed to keep it for a year.

After a social hour in the lounging rooms of the hotel everybody left with a memory of an evening that members declare never will be forgotten.

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HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

THE KING OF LIARS

SO FAR as successful impostures are concerned, Gluseppe Balsamo, better known by his adopted title of "Count Cagliostro" was undoubtedly the most remarkable man the world has ever produced, for he not only numbered his victims by the thousands but practiced his chosen art of lying with such consummate cleverness that he victimized cardinals and princes as well as peasants and the various classes lying between these categories. He was, in truth, "the king of liars," beside whom such modern examples of Cassie Chadwick and Ponzi were the rankest amateurs.

As a boy, Balsamo gave early evidence of his scheming tendencies, and, after being expelled from school, was placed in the apothecary shop of a Sicilian monastery, where he set about to master the science of chemicals and drugs, for which he appeared to have a positive genius. It was while in the apothecary's shop that Balsamo sold to a credulous peasant the secret of a mythical "treasure cave" which was supposed to be near by, but, when the purchaser of the secret went to examine the cave, he was set upon by a "devil" (Balsamo himself) and beaten nearly to death. For this escapade, Gluseppe was banished from Sicily and fled to Rome, where he succeeded in marrying a strikingly beautiful woman and changed his name to "Count Cagliostro."

His first venture on a large scale was the invention of an "elixir of life," of which he sold many thousand bottles at fabulous prices and, in order to prove the value of his own medicine, claimed to be more than 2,000 years old and to have been present at the time of the crucifixion, which he described with a wealth of detail omitted from the Scriptures. At that time there was much talk of the "Wandering Jew" and many persons believed that Cagliostro was none other than this personage—a belief which the Sicilian took care to foster whenever possible.

When the success of the "elixir of life" appeared to be imperiled by the death of a number of persons who had taken it, Cagliostro hit upon the scheme of organizing Masonic lodges for women, claiming that he was of divine origin and had received a special mission to perform this work upon earth—a statement which naturally endeared him to a number of women of sufficient wealth to assist him in the accomplishment of his other schemes, which included the making of diamonds and precious stones and the transmutation of base metals into gold.

By virtue of his various impositions, Cagliostro was able to accumulate a large amount of money and, when he decided to move the headquarters of his influence to France, it was a matter of only a few days before he became the most talked of man in Paris. It was he who used the Cardinal de Rohan, Grand Almoner of France and one of the shrewdest statesmen in Europe, in the tragic affair of the diamond necklace, which brought disgrace or imprisonment upon everyone implicated, including the Italian himself, who was imprisoned in the Bastille in 1786, but was finally acquitted and ordered to leave France.

After drifting about Europe for a number of years, the prince of impostors finally returned to Rome and was condemned by the pope to life imprisonment as a dangerous foe to religion, dying in a papal dungeon on August 26, 1795, after having duped all Europe, prince and priest and peasant alike. But, apart from Cagliostro's strange and almost hypnotic influence over practically everyone with whom he came in contact, there are a number of mysteries concerning

the man which have never been explained—including his origin and his exceptional ability for handling all kinds of strange chemicals. In addition, there is the greatest mystery of all: His power of prophecy manifested upon numerous occasions, but particularly when he announced that Maria Theresa, empress of Austria, was dying, and word reached Paris five days later that the empress had succumbed at the very hour foretold by the Italian count. Again, during his incarceration in the Bastille, Cagliostro wrote upon the walls of his cell: "Within three years the Bastille shall be destroyed and the people shall dance upon its site"—another prophecy which was carried out to the letter.

Town in France.

The geography lesson was about to begin, and the subject of it was France.

Accordingly the teacher started off with the question: "Now in this past terrible war who was our principal ally?"

"France," came the answer from a chorus of voices.

"Quite right," said the teacher, beaming. "Now can any of you give me the name of a town in France?"

A small boy at the back of the class almost fell over in his eagerness to tell. "Somewhere," he said breathlessly. — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Half Price.

Billy—Doubt header this afternoon, Jimmie.

Jimmie—Gee, that's great. Two games for one grandmother.

The Better Position.

He that is taught to live upon little owes more to his father's wisdom than he that has a great deal left him does to his father's care.—William Penn.

Answer Duty's Call

Let him who gropes painfully in darkness or uncertain light, and prays vehemently that the dawn may ripen into day, lay this precept well to heart: "Do the duty which lies nearest to thee," which thou knowest to be a duty! Thy second duty will already have become clearer.—Carlyle.

Thought for the Day.

There are splinters in the ladder of success, but you don't know it until you begin to slide down. Keep climbing.

Over 100 conversions have resulted from the revival meetings being held at Tecumseh.

Personals

Eldon Langgevin has left the University of Omaha to coach various theatrical productions throughout the state.

Helen Stoltenberg of Ainsworth Nebraska expects to register at the University of Omaha.

D. Yancey Bradshaw will resume his Engineering course at the Finley Engineering School of Kansas City, Kan., due to the fact that his father, federal narcotic agent, has been transferred to the Kansas district. Bradshaw was a member of the Alpha Sigma Lambda Fraternity, and an active football and basketball man.

It is rumored that after the Botany Exam. Pauline Nelson had given to the scientific world a complete new text book on the structure, function, and classification of plants.

Don Head was seen peering over his neighbors newspaper. Do you suppose he understands Yiddish as well as he does Chem.?

Subscribe for the Weekly Gateway.

REAL BUMPO-MANIAC ATTENDS UNIVERSITY

Co-Ed Confesses She Goes to Church
to Study Bald Heads.

We have heard of kleptomania and Roumania, but bumpo-mania is a new one. With horror, we learn that one of the young ladies of the University has for her hobby reading men's characters by the bumps on their heads. She confesses even that she goes to church every Sunday for the sole purpose of studying the general bumpiness of the bald-headed row. Their contour, she explains, is so much more interesting than that presented by a row of ordinary individuals, as the bumps are so much more easy to distinguish.

The identity of our budding scientist in bumps we have promised not to reveal. If there is anyone, however, who has some especial cerebral protuberance that is bothering him, we promise to introduce him to the specialist, and guarantee that she will explain to him whether it is caused by too much algebra or English Lit.

Betty Says:

We know that Grace Winters enjoys basketball, but we hardly thought that the game would go to her head. However, the other evening she alrily tripped across the gym, thinking, no doubt, to obtain a better view from the other side. A vacant chair presented itself, but, horrors! All eyes bent on the game, Miss Winters missed the chair and to our great consternation took her position upon the floor.

Miss Winters is expecting a letter. No, not any particular letter, she assured curious bystanders after she had rushed into the office and demanded the mail, but just a letter addressed to her and stamped and everything.

The bulletin board, long suffering reflector of the moods of the school, displayed during the latter part of exams' week startling pictures labeled after three of the professors. There was the Dean, gorgeous in a new spring suit and carefully cherishing a bunch of roses. An innocent looking ten-year-old was produced as the likeness of Mr. Scarboro in his early youth. A trustful yet self reliant infant was labled "Mr. McLean in 1902." We wonder what exam-harassed student sought such revenge as this!

Marietta Catania: "I wrote out these books reports way back before Christmas vacation, and forgot to hand them in. But you can see they are old. I've got all my dates down."

The spirit of rebellion is strong, especially in Freshmen. It was two members of that class, we understand, who marched bravely into the library during exams' week and, stationing themselves at the two ends of the room, called a few questions and answers across the intervening distance. "First time I've been able to talk out loud in the library—ever," one of them offered as explanation.

WHO'S WHO AT THE UNIVERSITY.

After twenty-eight years spent as a teacher in the Belgian Congo, Mrs. Hilda J. Bain has entered the University of Omaha to fit herself for further service.

Mrs. Bain took her degree in the ology at the University of Des Moines thirty years ago. She then spent two years in the Baptist Missionary Training School at Chicago.

With her husband, an evangelistic

teacher, she was stationed at Sona Bata, training school for native boys and girls, who are then sent out as teachers of their own people.

The characteristic reticence of people who have done really worth while things is evident in Mrs. Bain's speech. Her face lights up with enthusiasm, though, when she tells of the people in her school. Mrs. Bain's particular work was Industrial Training. Since the boys in that part of the country are not expected to work, she met many interesting experiences in convincing them of the dignity of labor.

Not satisfied with what she has done, Mrs. Bain returned to the States two years ago and a few weeks ago entered school here to review physics, chemistry, and zoology in preparation for a medical course at the University of Nebraska, where her son is now studying.

Gabby

A small demure, dark eyed darked haired little maiden has lately resorted to the the practice of ear-ring adornment and also has become addicted, so they say to the marcel iron. Unfortunately the cause of this sudden flight into the realm of the flapper, is not a student at this university but is a would be physician over at Nebraska Medical, and t's whispered that he is one day to depart for the dreamy shores of China. We'd hate to lose our bewitching little brunette, but all must bow to the will of cupid.

A few, a very few volumes of a famous work on "Psycho-analysis and Love" are in our midst. Their possessors are very select; they admit it freely. The mighty guardian of the Bookroom (one of the guilty ones) observed, the the books are far beyond the comprehension of the average student. These few enlightened ones, however, secure in their superiority, continue to become phycho-analytically educated on the subject of love.

It is rumored that a number of our younger set have decided to follow in the footsteps of a majority the faculty. Several of them have started the new term by turning over a new leaf and pledging to sail the Sea of Matrimony in "double-harness." How many of these reported engagements are real and how many are fictitious is now the real problem.

PI OMEGA NOTES.

The Pi Omegas were entertained at a most delightful luncheon, January 19, at the home of a sister member, Marguerite Lattimore. One of the novelty features of the affair were the dainty place cards, with names written in Greek.

Due to the inclemency of the weather, the hike planned by the Pi Omegas for eight rushees resulted in a most enjoyable time at the home of Edith Munson. Weines and marshmallows were toasted over the fireplace, and the homey smell of coffee flooded the house. In fact all agreed that Edith's home was quite superior to the wilds of Florence.

CLUB ENTERTAINS.

The ??? Club was entertained at a luncheon at the home of Cleo Bergsten, Friday, January 10, 1923.

On Tuesday evening, January 23, the ??? Club gave a surprise shower for Miss Cleo Bergsten at the home of Miss Helen Smalldon. After dainty refreshments, the bride-to-be followed the streamers to various parts of the house in search of her gifts.

If you want to bet with the German prof., be sure you're right, then go the limit.

DEAN JAMES RECEIVES BOQUET OF FLOWERS

Charming Student of Browning Class
Express Appreciation.

Carrying an exquisite bouquet composed of dainty rosebuds and narcissus, Dean James marched proudly down the hall to his office. Interested pairs of eyes were turned in his direction. Interested students, more daring than the rest, began to question.

"Oh, yes," the Dean answered happily. "They were given to me. Yes, by a lady, a charming young society lady of my Browning class."

He passed out of sight jauntily holding the nosegay in a consciously prominent position.

The matter was not so easily settled, however. Excited whspers circulated about the school, "the Dean—bouquet of flowers—the Dean." Comment increased in volume. Especially emphatic in his remarks was one fellow member of the faculty. "Flowers!" he exclaimed disgustedly, "did someone think he is a funeral?"

Withering remarks do not deter the Dean. If fellow faculty members are jealous; so much the greater triumph. He goes jauntily on his way.

REGISTERERS BUSY.

The office has been a busy place since last week. An unusually large number of new arrivals have made their appearance at our school, and of course practically all of last semester's students are still in their classes. However, at the present time little is known regarding the exact number of students registered.

Mirth.

"A pleasantness of disposition is of great use, men being willing to sell the interest and engagement of their discourses for no price sooner than that of mirth, whither the nature of man, loving refreshment, gladly betakes itself."—George Herbert.

Speaking of loud noise, at several of the games an excess of "cowbells" was heard.

LAW CLASS NOTES.

The class in Legal Bibliography is very fortunate in being able to have the use of Mr. R. A. Van Orsdel's library in the pursuit of legal knowledge.

The first year class began the study of the subject of sales last Wednesday evening.

White, who is a professor at Technical High, was caught doing the tricks of his students at law school the other evening. The unthinkable was happening. He was shooting paper-wads with as much gusto as his 14-year olds.

The Lambda Phi legal fraternity has pledged several new men. Among them are Ernie Adams and Herb Fischer.

Only Test of Greatness.

Americans are more fond of taking off their hats to the past than they are of taking off their coats to the future. The greatness of any institution or movement lies not so much in what it has done as in what it may do in the future.—Grit.

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W. U. AND TRINITY.

This week the team will journey abroad into the land of Iowa, to the towns of Le Mars and Sioux City, where they will encounter Western Union College in the "matchbox" and Trinity College, an ancient enemy. Capt. Davis, the Konecky brothers, Ackerman, Chesneau, Kastman, Hesler, Reeves, and Jones will probably make the trip, with Howard Anderson, manager, assisting Coach Adams to chaperon them.

GIRLS SELL CANDY AT THE GAMES

Between halves at recent cage games, the evening horde of fans was appeased by the purchase of various bars of candy supplied by several fair co-eds of the university. The proceeds go to the Athletic Fund. Mildred Mullaly originated the idea and carried it out with her assistants, Virginia Morcom, Jane McConnell, Marie Pellegrin, and Ruth Wallace.

Ken Baker says he will not mind if students spend some of their money at the games instead of at the Bookstore.

CHURCH TEAMS PLAY.

Preliminaries to the last game with Tabor College were played by the Walnut Hill and Parkside Baptist teams from the Thursday Night Church League. The University Sophomore and Freshman girls' teams played in the semi-final of the evening, the Freshman winning a fast and interesting game of 12-2. Coach Adams refereed the contest.

SO SENSITIVE ABOUT IT

"Is Mrs. Peckton much cast down since she was defeated in her race for congress?"

"So much so," replied Mr. Peckton, "that I don't believe I'll ever take her on another visit to Washington."

"Why not?"

"At the mere sight of those legislative halls she so confidently expected to adorn she'd burst into tears."

Some Reasons.

Mr. Pester—You're 12 pounds under weight. Why did you buy that book on "How to Reduce?"

His Wife—Well, I might get fat and then it would come in handy and then I might build up by doing just the opposite from what the book says. Besides it was marked down to half price. And—Oh, you mind your own business.

Free-and-Easy Railroading.

"How far are we from Juniper Junction, conductor?"

"About 40 miles, ma'am."

"And when are we due to get there?"

"Oh, in about two hours, ma'am, if the engine holds out. But even if we don't get there in three hours, Juniper Junction is the kind of town that is willing to wait."

Not Foolish.

Meredith—I think Brown was foolish in spending all that money on a wireless outfit just because his wife wanted to listen to the free air concerts.

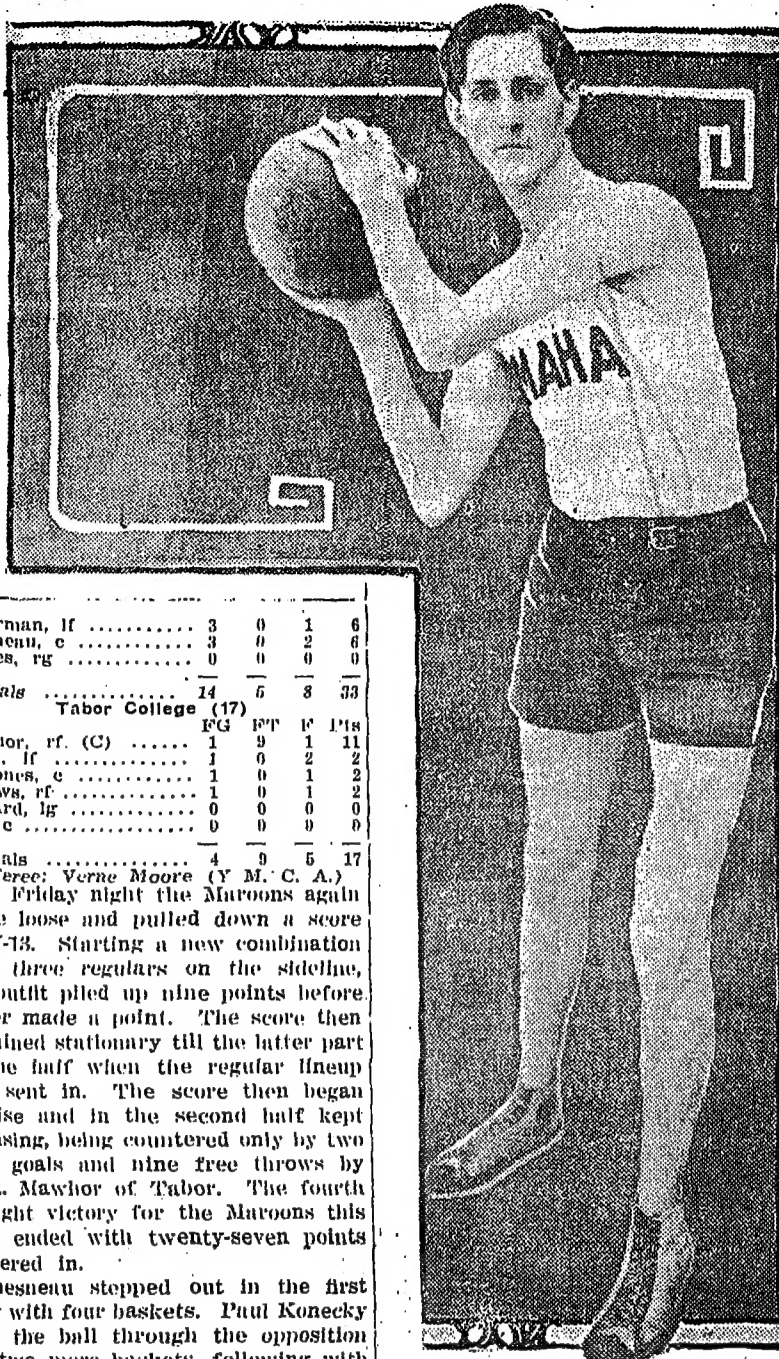
Webster—Foolish, indeed! He says the extra hours of quiet he gets every evening now are worth ten times the price he paid.

Old-Fashioned Wit.

A young man at a party was urged to entertain the company with a song.

"But I can't sing," he said rather testily. "You only want to make a butt of me."

"Not at all, old man," returned the other. "We merely want to get a stove out of you."



WADE REEVES.
—Courtesy of the World Herald—

Ackerman, lf	3	0	1	6
Chesneau, c	3	0	2	6
Reeves, rg	0	0	0	0

Totals 14 6 8 33

Tabor College (17)

Mawhor, rf (C)	1	9	1	11
Mann, lf	1	0	2	2
C. Jones, c	1	0	1	2
Fellows, rf	1	0	1	2
Howard, lg	0	0	0	0
Bell, c	0	0	0	0

Totals 4 9 5 17

Referee: Verne Moore (Y. M. C. A.)

On Friday night the Maroons again broke loose and pulled down a score of 27-13. Starting a new combination with three regulars on the sideline, the outfit piled up nine points before Tabor made a point. The score then remained stationary till the latter part of the half when the regular lineup was sent in. The score then began to rise and in the second half kept on rising, being countered only by two field goals and nine free throws by Capt. Mawhor of Tabor. The fourth straight victory for the Maroons this year ended with twenty-seven points gathered in.

Chesneau stepped out in the first half, with four baskets. Paul Konecky took the ball through the opposition for two more baskets, following with another and one by Al Kastman. Ackerman helped pile up the score by two free throws and good floor work. Capt. Mawhor of Tabor again showed his ability by making every point for his team. Chesneau, Kastman, Hesler, and Jones then took charge of the floor and played around Tabor until the whistle blew "finis."

Lineup, Second Game:

Omaha University (27)

Ackerman, rf	0	2	3	2
L. Konecky, lf	4	1	4	9
M. Jones, rf	0	0	0	0
Chesneau, c	4	0	3	8
Kastman, c	1	0	1	2
Hesler, rg	0	0	0	0
P. Konecky, lg	3	0	0	6
Reeves, rg	0	0	0	0

Totals 12 3 11 27

Tabor College (13)

Mawhor, (C) rf	2	9	3	13
Mann, lf	0	0	2	0
C. Jones, c	0	0	2	0
Fellows, rg	0	0	0	0
Howard, lg	0	0	1	0
Bell, c	0	0	1	0

Totals 2 9 8 13

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WHO'S WHO ON THE TEAM

Fast, hard, and clever is Hesler's guarding. A "comer" and an asset to the squad.

Chesneau is sure death to a goal under the opposite basket.

Al Kastman is a versatile man. He can play either center or back guard.

Ackerman and Paul and Leo Konecky make up a trio that can take the ball through any opposition for a score.

Capt. Paul Davis turns gymnast when he visits Western Union College. Back flips assisted by a "telegrapher" are his specialty.

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